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Sophomores Capture Inter-class Competition Trophy; Pentagon Taps Fifty-first Class on Charter Day

Ibach, Savory, Bates, Fisher, Coppie Chosen On Class Day

Pentagon tapped its fifty-first class in Class and Charter Day ceremonies Thursday. The five men tapped were David Bates, Comer Coppie, Tom Fisher, John Ibach and Alan Savory. Election to the senior honorary socity is made on the basis of leadership and devotion to the College. Election to Pentagon represents the highest honor any Hamilton student can attain.

Bates has served on the Chapel Board. This year he was elected to the Honor Court and will preside as chairman next year. He has also played on the football team and is a member of Sigma Phi. Bates is from Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

Coppie is next year's chairman of the Social Organizations' Committee and was co-chairman of Was Los this year. He is a member of the baseball team and was in charge of Parents' Weekend this year. Coppie is a member of Alpha Delta Phi from Baltimore, Maryland.

Chairman of the Chapel Board for next year, Fisher is also on the Honor Court. He is next year's Student Council president and was a member of Was Los. Fisher is also a member of the Buffers and is a Choir accompanist. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and is from Trenton, New Jersey.

Ibach is next year's *Hamiltonian* editor, president of the Block H Club and a letterman on the basketball and track teams. He has been elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and is next year's president of Alpha Delta Phi. Ibach is from Massena, New York.

Savory is editor of *The Spectator* and has been active on the Undergraduate Fraternity Committee on College Expansion. He is also a member of the Interfraternity Council. Savory is from Binghamton, New York, and is vice-president of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Social Committee Outlines Season In an Open Letter

To The Student Body:

With considerable less fanfare than last year the Social Committee has organized the 1953-54 season.

As a starter, the Committee helped Was Los prepare the Exchange Dance with Wells and has worked on an organization this year which will make the Exchange operate more smoothly in the future.

Comer Coppie, next year's Social Organizations' Committee head, announced this week the names of SCO members for next year. John Smith, '56, who was treasurer this year, will be in charge of bands. Chip Pickering, '56, is the new treasurer, and Dick Feleppa, '57, will handle refreshments. Dave Tittle, '57, will be in charge of publicity, and Sam Lang, '55, is the new special Winter Carnival assistant.

With its usual prediction for weather the Committee held the first dance in conjunction with the Sophomores on November 7. Then began the long preparation for Winter Carnival, for which a unique practice of respecting the budget was instituted. The usual spring weather made it a sun-bathing success.

On March 20 Wild Bill Davison and his group provided jazz for two of the scheduled three hours. Pops Foster soloed.

Stags, couples, stags, faculty and stags attended the dance that was sponsored by the Juniors

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Torrance Elected President of Club At Debate Banquet

Holloway, Granof, Connor Officers

The Debate Club at its annual banquet at Trinkhaus Inn elected Calvin Torrance, '55, president for next year. Other officers elected were Robin Holloway, '55, vice-president, and Bob Connor and Gene Granof, both '56, secretary-treasurers.

Torrance, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was secretary-treasurer for the Club this year, handling the financial affairs and arranging and planning trips for the organization. He also participated in the Vermont and Philadelphia Tournaments and was student-chairman for the National Forensic League High School Tournament held at Hamilton.

Holloway, a Delta Phi, was chairman of the Novice Tourney at Hamilton this year and also participated in the Philadelphia Tournament. Recently he was elected to the Chapel Board.

A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Connor went to the Vermont, Colgate, and Dartmouth Regional tournaments. He also participated in the extension speaking program of the Debate Club. Connor is president of the SCA and associate editor of *The Spectator*.

Granof, a member of Squires Club, went to the Vermont and Brooklyn tourneys and recently attended the Intercollegiate Legislative Conference at Albany. He is News Editor of *The Spectator*.

New Council leaders. Left to right (seated), Pete Van Volkenburg, '55, and Tom Fisher, '56; (standing) Paul Carter, '56, and Pete O'Hara, '57.

Fisher Elected President of Council, Van Volkenburg Named Vice-President

Tom Fisher was elected president of next year's Student Council at an organizational meeting Sunday night. Other officers elected were Pieter Van Volkenburg, vice-president; Peter O'Hara, scretary; and Paul Carter, treasurer.

Fisher is from Trenton, New Jersey, a member of the Honor Court and was tapped for Pentagon yesterday. He is also chairman of next year's Chapel Board in addition to being a member of Was Los this year and an accompanist for the Choir. Fisher is a Psi U.

The new vice-president, Van Volkenburg is from Delmar, New York. He was secretary of the Chapel Board this year, chairman of the Student Council elections committee and last week was elected president of next year's I.F.C. He is president of Sigma Phi for the coming year.

O'Hara is a Chi Psi and president of next year's sophomore class. He was tapped for D.T. last week and is a member of the varsity debate team. O'Hara is from Norwich, N. Y.

Carter, next year's treasurer, is a member of D.T., Was Los, the Honor Court and the Chapel Board. He was this year's Campus Fund publicity chairman and a member of the track and basketball teams. Carter is from Palmyra, N. Y.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects 10 Members

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated yesterday afternoon the following new members: Kedar Adour, '54, Theodore Davis, '55, Robert Ward, '55, Harry Woggon, '54, Ronald Sproat, '54, Ralph Noveck, '54, and Pieter Mayer, '55. The chapter also initiated two new honorary members: Sylvia Saunders and Berrian Shute.

The reception of new members was followed by a party at the D.U. house. Presiding over the meeting was out-going chapter president and Charlatans' Director, William Woodman.

Commencement Events

Hamilton's 144th Commencement will take place on Sunday, June 6. A large turnout of alumni and other guests is expected.

The schedule of events for Commencement weekend is:

Friday

2:00 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Buttrick Hall

2:00 p.m. Meeting of the Alumni Council at the home of Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College

6:30 p.m. Dinner and meeting of the Alumni Council at the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

Saturday

10:30 a.m. Annual meeting of the Society of Alumni in the Chapel

12:00 Alumni luncheon in the Gymnasium for all alumni, faculty, administrative staff, and members of the graduating class and their fathers.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon for all other guests in the Hall of Commons

2:30 p.m. Clark Prize Contest in the Chapel

4:00 p.m. President's reception for all alumni, faculty, administrative staff, graduates, and guests, in the Library

5:00 p.m. Annual meetings of the fraternities and Squires Club

6:00 p.m. Dinners of Reunion Classes '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, and '49.

6:30 p.m. Dinner in the Hall of Commons for all other guests

8:30 p.m. Choir concert in the Chapel.

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Annual meeting of Pentagon at the home of Wallace B. Johnson.

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in the Chapel. The sermon will be given by President Robert W. McEwen.

2:30 p.m. Commencement with address given by Edward R. Murrow

Registration for alumni will be on the first floor of the Gymnasium, and tickets for the alumni luncheon will be on sale at the registration desk. All meals, other than specific dinners listed above, will be served at the Hall of Commons. Rooms for alumni will b available in South Dormitory and requests for such rooms should be made in advance to the Commencement Committee, Buttrick Hall.

Squires Club Submits Report On Expansion

In addition to the reports submitted by the five committees set up to study expansion, a report by the Squires Club Subcommittee of the Non-Fraternity Undergraduate Committee on College Expansion will be considered by the Trustees.

The Squires report, which has been formally voted on and accepted by the Club, outlines the following goals:

1. "We desire to provide means to insure that the great majority, if not all, of those students who desire to join a fraternity be able to so, and at the same time to provide social and recreational facilities as nearly equivalent as possible for those students who . . . are not interested in obtaining membership in a fraternity."

2. Rushing and pledging should not interfere with scholarship. Adequate time to judge the fraternities, for the freshmen, and adequate time for the fraternities to judge the freshmen should be

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Class Day Prizes Awarded Students During Assembly

Badenhausen Wins Watch

Senior Otto P. Badenhausen was awarded the James Soper Merrill gold watch at yesterday's Class and Charter Day chapel assembly.

The Dean Alfange contest for the best essay on an aspect of the U. S. constitutional government, was won by Renwick Garypie; Albert Saunders won the Cobb essay on journalism contest.

The Golding essay prizes for an essay on racial and religious understanding were won by Philip Wolfe, first, and Robert Ward, second.

Kellog essay award: First, Carmen Bufania; second, Daniel Teitelbaum.

Soper essay on economics, Donald Hamilton.

McKinney prize debate, first, Murray Goldstone, Rome; second, Rocco Solimando, Utica.

McKinney prize speaking for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, Donald Goss, Neil MacLean and Gary Tischler.

Howley Greek prize ,Walter Robert Connor.

Holbrook biology prize for three years work, shared by John Hitchcock and Harry Wadsworth.

Neiland prize on a Biblical topic, Samuel Rosen.

Southwick senior physics prize, George Lowerre, Rome.

Darling prize in American history, Richard Weissman.

Winchell prize for three years of Greek, Torrey James Luce.

Winslow prize in Greek for a sophomore, Walter Roberts Connor.

Winslow prize in romance languages for a junior, Samuel Rosen.

Wild prize in German, George Kerr.

Rogers prize in geology, Leslie Sirkin.

Dale prize in music, Alan Bagg.

Huntington prize for three years of mathematics, Paul Botting.

Ristine scholarship for excellent in English, Stanley Schade.

Student Christian Association scholarship, Ronald Ronacher.

Dale scholarship, Donald Goss.

Root Fellowship, George Lowerre, Rome.

Sophomores Beat Out Seniors With Inter-class Sing Victory

The sophomores overtook the seniors in the interclass competition yesterday by taking first in the interclass sing. The "rusty sophomores" under the direction of Paul Carter sang "Carissama," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" and "Fair Hamilton." Second place was captured by the juniors with Dave Sagman directing, and third place went to the freshmen led by Al Shaler. All four classes rendered versions of "Carissima."

Going into the sing, the seniors were leading with 17½ points. They had taken first in tennis and baseball and had tied with the sophomores for first in hockey. The sophomores had accumulated 13½ points, most of them by a first in basketball and a second in tennis. The freshmen, in spite of their first in golf, were in the cellar going into the sing and failed to overcome the third place juniors in that final event.

The judges of the sing contest were Messrs. Piano, Barrett, Jauch, Shute and Johnston. Johnston made the award at the Chapel meeting immediately after the sing.

President McEwen awarded the intramural trophies and medals. The intramural fraternity trophy was given to DU after a close race which left DU only half a point ahead of ADP. DU won the tennis, volleyball, bowling, basketball and ping pong competitions. Alpha Delt won the track and swimming meets. Squash and football were won by Sig, golf, hockey and softball by Psi U.

Individual honors went to John Roberts (Chi Psi) who took the tennis tournament, Al Bagg, (Sig) winner of the squash tournament, Wally Peters, top man in the badminton competition, and Martin Gondelman, handball champion. McEwen also revealed that Wally Peters had snared the singles championship and the most valuable player award at the Utica College Invitational Ping Pong Tournament. The tournament was won by Hamilton.

Charlatans Choose Ward as Director For Next Season

Mayer Elected Asst. Director

In its final meeting of the year, the Charlatans elected Bob Ward, '55, director for the '54-'55 season. Pieter Mayer, '55, was chosen assistant director, Jim Kehoe, '56, this year's lighting director, was chosen production manager, Michael Sundell, '56, will be business manager, and George Boveroux, '56, will be assistant business manager.

Ward, a member of Alpha Delt, acted as business manager this year. He has played many minor roles in Charlatan productions, including the part of Westmoreland in this year's spring production of *Henry IV, Part I*.

Mayer, a member of Sigma Phi, has played major roles in Charlatan productions, including Prince Hal in *Henry IV, Part I*. Mayer has also directed many productions including both the campus and radio presentations of Ron Sproat's *The Dry Season*, one of this year's winning one-act plays.

The success of the readings of *Antigone* and *Murder in the Cathedral*, said Ward, has prompted him to plan one or two readings for next year. Ward also stated that judging from the success that Tom Raynor's *Who's Who* met with on television, the Charlatans will probably present at least one television play next year. While plans for next year's Fall production are not definite, it is very likely that the production will be a comedy.

Ward believes that with the wealth of actors and directors the Charlatans will have to choose from, the Charlatans will have another successful season next year.

Senior Otto Badenhausen shown tapping junior Alan Savory for Pentagon in yesterday's Class and Charter Day ceremony.

R. P. I., Hamilton Combine to Initiate 'Three-Two' Plan

Hamilton College will join Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in a three-two plan, similar to the present plans which Hamilton has with Columbia and M.I.T.

Hamilton is the fifteenth liberal arts school to join with R.P.I. in such a plan. The three-two plan was set up to give future engineers and scientists an opportunity for a broader, more general education than would ordinarily be available at the technical schools.

Similar to the Columbia and M.I.T. programs, students will spend three years at Hamilton, concentrating in science, followed by two years at the technical school in the specailized fields of engineering and science. Upon completion of five years of study, the students will receive an arts degree from Hamilton and a science or engineering degree from Rensselaer.

In a joint release, President McEwen and Livingston Houston of Rensselaer said: "The cooperative program combines advantages of smaller liberal arts college with advanced technological and scientific methods and facilities to be found in the large engineering university."

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Applications Up Again . . .

The Admissions Office revealed this week that applications for admission to the Class of '58 will total approximately 800 which shows an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent over last year. Part of the credit for the increase in applications should be iven to the Student Admissions Committee organized three years ago for the purpose of increasing student interest in the admissions program.

With the impetus supplied by this Committee, students here have taken, in general, more interest in admissions than has been the case at other eastern schools. For instance, the Williams *Record* commented in an editorial this year about our sub-freshmen weekends and blasted the apathy of the Williams student body for their general disinterest in regard to sub-freshmen. In addition to the two sub-freshmen weekends that the Committee sponsored in conjunction with the Block H Club, the Committee organized this year an escort service which has received favorable comment by letter from many prospective freshmen and their parents. During the fall the Committee also inaugurated a policy of sending this year's freshmen back to their high schools with information on how successful their particular high school had been in preparing them for Hamilton and giving them advice on their college preparatory curriculum. Next year the Committee also plans to set up a badly needed news service which will publicize the efforts of Hamilton men in their home town papers.

Even with the successful operation of this Committee, the fact remains that we are still not getting nearly as many applications for admissions as colleges like Williams and Amherst. For instance, Amherst announced last week that they had received about 1400 applications for admission. Both Amherst and Williams have an advantage in the recruiting of classes in that they have substantially more money to dole out in scholarships to incoming students. The scholarship situation may be eased next year by Hamilton's participation in an eastern college scholarship pool whereby each scholarship applicant sends data on his financial status to the College Entrance Examination Board center at Princeton, New Jersey. The Board then computes how much the applicant needs in scholarship aid. Colleges would use this figure as a basis for their scholarship grants supposedly, and the plan would tend to discourage colleges from offering big scholarships to men who showed little or no need since all figures concerning scholarship grants would be made available to the colleges participating in the plan. Besides the scholarship problem Hamilton faces other obstacles to a more successful admissions program. Colleges which we are competing with have higher endowments than we do and more corporations support them with financial aid. In addition, our alumni group is substantially smaller than the colleges mentioned. In fact, we admitted student number 10,000 only last year.

Even with these hindrances to a strong admissions program, Hamilton has still maintained a fairly rigid admissions policy in competing with other eastern liberal arts colleges, but this program can only be continued and made more effective with the help of the entire student body. The Student Admissions Committee has set up a larger 70 man group to solidify contacts with representative high schools and preparatory schools. Students not on this committee, however, should share the responsibility of going back to their schools in the summer and interesting next year's high school seniors in Hamliton. The two best ways of interesting men in a college are through alumni and student contacts. Consequently, the need for the whole student body to actively participate in the admissions program cannot be emphasized too much. Even though we may not come up to the standard that other schools of our class hold in regard to the amount of scholarship aid given, number of alumni, etc., we can gain a clear advantage over these schools by an admissions program actively promoted by the student body.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Spectator:

Last week's editorial expressed the view that Hamilton students "should refrain from joining such groups as the Merry Men." This view was based on the belief that we are capable of expressing our political opinions in our own words and that "we do not need propaganda bulletins from other colleges and universities to give voice to our opinions."

We are in violent disagreement with this position. Private opinions, no matter how fervently maintained, seldom attain greater currency than a person's immediate acquaintances. To refuse to acknowledge the necessity for concerted action is to deny oneself ultimate effectiveness and to leave the decisions to the minds of an interested organized minority.

It was especially edifying in last week's editorial to note the juxtaposition of the article on the Merry Men with one on that "old Hamilton Bug-a-boo' apathy. Are not the expressed views on the Merry Men and the admitted apathy two phases of the same phenomenon? Is it not possible that student apathy, especially the apathy that "departs the ruling philosophy of the senior class," is caused by the lack in Hill life of anything about which a senior can feel enthusiastic? Perhaps the formation of some groups taking an active interest in particular national problems whould help to dispell the "apathy" that the Spectator so frequently deplores.

Very truly yours,
Sam Rosen, '55
Fred Sohn, '55
Aldo Scafati, '54

And is it apathetic to stand up and express one's opinion independently? Ed.

The Editor

It was most unexpected to read that the Undergraduate Fraternity Committee on College Expansion believes the present 80-20% ratio to be "a balance arrived at after many years of experience." The term "experience" usually connotes trial and error and a certain amount of enlightened choice. Any intelligent appraisal of the status quo shows that these qualities are nowhere present.

The Fraternity Committee believes that an independent group should be large to be effective. If the present ratio is maintained I cannot envisage a great change in the proportional influence of the large group. At the same time a large and probably loosely organied group will hardly be ecective in giving to each independent that sense of belonging and comradeship which fraternity men at Hamilton have long held to be a primary aim of the fraternity system. Improvement of independent recreational, facilities would hardly achieve this aim.

Hamilton has not gotten so large that it must adopt a "greatest good for the greatest number" philosophy and a system of planning which emphasizes such concepts as "group effectiveness."

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Here And There

The Merry Men, the new collegiate anti-McCarthy organiaztion, has hit Cornell with an organizational drive spearheaded by the distribution of green-sprayed chicken feathers. The group intends to use ridicule as their major weapon in trying to reduce the infamous Junior Senator to his proper size.

In opposition to the Merry Men and their allies the Siena News has taken a neutralist stand on the McCarthy issue, challenging the right of anyone to attack him because as yet all the facts are not known "Judge not," they say, in a clever burst of originality, "lest you be judged."

One of the best comments on Wisconsin's big cheese was that attributed to a leading Communist: "I agree with his methods, but I don't like what he's doing." . . . At Maratime U., in Halifax, Nova Scotia, co-eds recently took to wearing green lipstick. The male undergraduates soon put a stop to such nonsense.

At Wellesley the beverage situation is even tougher than at Trinity. The *News* has attacked the college policy of prohibiting coke machines in the dorms because they would destroy the "home atmosphere of the dormitory." Good luck girls! . . . According to the Williams *Record,* tonsorial trends are turning. The crew haircut, longtime collegiate standby, is losing ground in favor of longer styles.

Moosehead Makes for Musty Aroma In North Dorm 'Zoo'

North Dormitory has been invaded again. A few weeks ago the Dorm was startled by the sudden appearance and disappearance of several mysterious drawings on the walls of the corridor. This week something equally startling, although not at all mysterious, has ofund its way to the old dormitory.

The intruding object, one large and regal, although somewhat bedraggled, moosehead is currently stationed on the wall of 403 North, guarding the entrance to Sophomore Em Brown's room.

Brown acquired the moose during a social relations field trip he made to Cornell last weekend. It was given him by a fellow Theta Delt from Ithaca who shares with Brown the hope of tightening relations between the two colleges and their respective TDX houses.

The moose, they hope, will stand as a permanent symbol of the affection which Hamilton and Cornell Theta Delts have for one another. The next time Brown's Cornell counterpart visits Hamilton he will retrieve the moose and keep it until Brown makes another trip to Ithaca. Thus, they hope, as the tradition grows, and the moose travels back and forth more quickly, friendship between the two houses will be cemented.

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Delta Sigma Rho Elects 2 Members

The Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society, has announced the election of two new members, Robin Holloway and Jim Magee.

Magee, '55, copped first place in his division at the Vermont Tournament this year with an undefeated record. He also placed third at the Amherst Tournament and participated in the Debate Club's extension speaking program. Magee is a Chi Psi.

Elected Vice-President of the Debate Club for next year, Holloway, '55, chaired the Novice Tournament at Hamilton and participated in the Philidelphia tourney. He is a Delta Phi.

At the first meeting of Delta Sigma Rho at which the new members were present, officers were elected. Magee was named president, Holloway, vice-president, and Calvin Torrance, '55, secretary treasurer.

J. Arthur Rank's "Lavendar Hill Mob" will be shown by the S. C. A. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00

Trackmen Down Oswego 91-40; Run Tomorrow In State Meet

After pulling their season's record up to two wins and two losses, coach Gene Long's track team is travelling to Brockport tomorrow to compete in the New York State Conference meet, the last track event of the school year.

Coach Long believes the Blue squad has a chance to finish with a winning record, if the morale of the team is up to what it should be. Class day and intramural competitions have been taking a cut into the regular track practices, forcing Long to take some disciplinary action, which he hopes will give his squad the boost it needs to give its best performance.

In the meet on Wednesday against Oswego, the Blue took ten out of the fifteen events, completely sweeping five of them, to score an easy 91-40 triumph. The big guns, as usual, were Earl Cline, who took the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, and Paul McGiffin who captured the discus and javelin events.

Cline's leap of 22 ft, 2⅛ in., was not only a Hamilton record, but because he dragged his back foot, just failed of being a 23 ft. effort.

Other winners for Hamilton were Shaler and Hagerty, who lnished one-two in the mile, Urffer, who took the 440, White, who won the shot put, and Ibach in the high jump. The events which the Continentals swept were the 100 (Cline, Harwood, Hansen), 220 (Carter, Harwood, Hansen), discus (McGiffin, White, Hansen), and the relay (Hansen, Barber, Durham, Urffer). Freshman star Carl Hansen participated in four events, placing in all of them.

The starting time for the meet at Brockport tomorrow is 10 a.m.

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that night. The music was exceptional, and the weekend turned out to be a small Spring Houseparty except for the fine weather.

The Freshman Dance was not scheduled for the best of weekends on April 24, but with the aid of Moofli and other ballyhoo a large crowd attended. The "no liquor in Commons rule" was apparently mislaid, for someone smuggled in beer and bathed the silverware with the stuff.

An innovation was to be an outdoor jazz concert at Chi Psi, but the whole works including the 'Fast Moving Five' had to be sandbagged into the Alpha Delt bar because of atmospheric disturbances. The last of the Block Charade parties was held at this time.

Meeting weekly on Monday, the Committee often found itself at a loss for new ideas. We express our appreciation to those who helped us with suggestions, time and effort through the year. Above all, we wish to thank everyone who supported the Committee by buying more Social Tickets than ever and by such consistent attendance at the events.

The Social Committee ends the year not only solvent but with a small surplus.

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TIME OUT

By Pete Meinke

With only a week remaining before our athletes exchange their equipment for review books, we should all hope that they do as well in their final exams as they have done on the various sports fields this spring. Besides showing fine all-around team performance, they have come up with many excellent individual records which may stand for a long time in the Hamilton score-books.

Probably the most outstanding single feat was turned in by freshman pitcher Al McGann when he set down a strong Union "nine" with no hits in a six-inning game two Wednesdays ago. It is not, of course, an official no-hitter, due to its abbreviated length, but it is undoubtedly one of the best efforts in Hamilton's rather unspectacular baseball history. McGann had previously turned in four fine innings against Utica College on May 1, but had to retire because of a sore arm in the fifth frame. The Continentals had a huge lead at the time and went on to take the game 15-2. With three more years of competition to go, Al should make life much more pleasant for baseball coach Greg Batt.

Over on the cinders, sophomore Earl Cline has continued his blistering pace of last year, consistently gathering points in several events. On houseparty weekend, against Cortland, he shattered his own mark that he set last year by copping the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. ⅞ in. Besides his broad jump performances, he has also recorded many first places in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, and runs a good 220 high hurdles.

Another young track star is freshman Paul McGiffin. Before the season began we were watching Paul throw the javelin in front of South dorm, and from the ease with which he continually hurled it long distances it was evident that he would be an invaluable man on Gene Long's squad. He has already set a new javelin record for Hamilton by tossing it 188 ft., 11¼ in., besides taking some first place points in the discuss. From the looks of things, McGiffin and Cline should lead Hamilton's Spring track teams to better and better efforts in the future.

A discussion of individual stars would not be complete without mentioning the tremendous scoring ability of Don Ivers in lacrosse. An All-State candidate last year, sophomore Don has led the scoring attack of Tomik's men all season, with his best performance against Cortland on May 8, when he snapped in 5 goals.

There have been other outstanding players and performances, and we wish we had time or space enough to bring them all to your attention.

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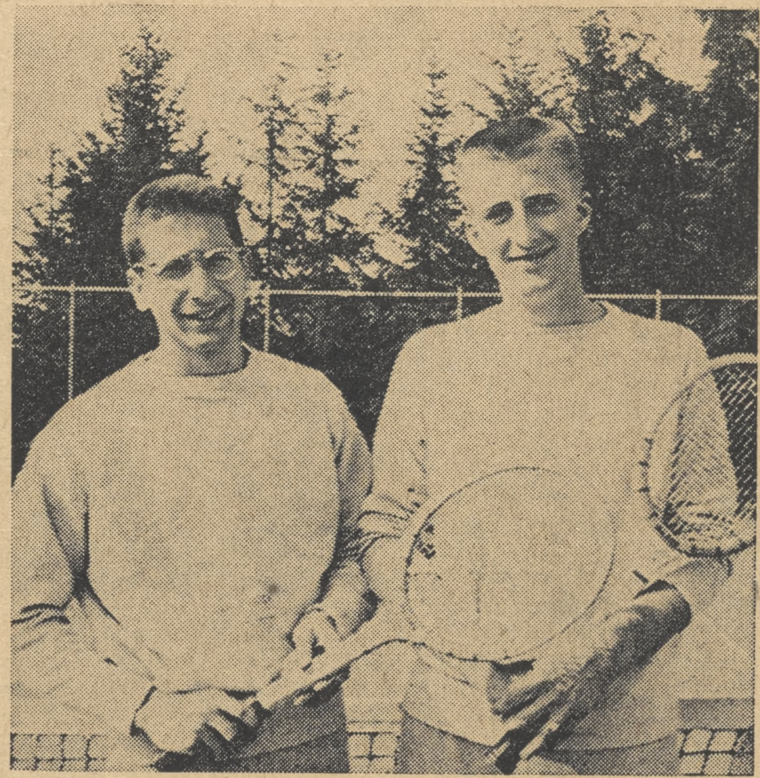

Tennis reliables Harry Presberg and Dick Miller take time out during a weekday practice session. The Blue netmen meet Oneonta tomorrow in their last match of the year.

Tennis Ends Win Streak with Loss To Cortland Team

The tennis team's winning streak was finally ended last Wednesday afternoon by a strong Cortland squad after the Blue had extended it to 21 victories by blanking Utica College on Sunday afternoon. The score of the Cortland match was 6-3. Both matches were played on the Hamilton courts.

Cortland took an early lead in Wednesday's match by capturing four of the six singles matches. King VanNostrand, Cortland's ace, beat Harry Presburg in straight sets 6-3; 6-3. Captain Dan Goodstein extended his opponent to three sets before losing 6-2; 1-6; 6-4. Hamilton's first point was earned by John Roberts as he swept by Burt Kahn 6-4; 6-0. Both Dick Miller and

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Lacrosse Team to Vie with Cortland; Defeated by Union

In an unusually rough game Saturday, the Continental stickmen succumbed to the Garnet of Union by an 11-9 score. Tomorrow the Blue meet Cortland State in the last game of the year. Earlier in the season the Teachers suffered an 11-7 loss at the hands of the Blue.

Union Saturday had twenty minutes worth of penalties called on them to only five and one half for the Continentals. Despite the great number of Garnet penalties, the Blue could not capitalize on them very often. In the fourth period, for instance, with five minutes left to play, the Garnet had three men out on penalties for almost two and one half minutes, yet Hamilton could not score. In fact Union was allowed to score once more to salt away the game.

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Winning Blue Nine Meets Union Next

Hamilton's high-riding baseball team, hoping to close out their '54 campaign with a win over Union here tomorrow, will be minus the services of third-baseman Joe Giglio. Giglio, who suffered a broken nose in practice last week, has been bothered by the injury again this week and will sit out the finale.

A victory tomorrow afternoon would cap the season in fine style for the Blues who rose from a pre-season slump to become a diamond power. Out of eight starts this year, Batt's charges have copped six, their latest triumph being an 11-8 decision over Hobart Wednesday.

Hamilton stopped Union in their first clash this year as freshman Al McGann threw six innings of hitless ball to grab a 2-1 win. Tomorrow's game promises to be just as close, since each of the traditional rivals would like to take the last one.

McGann got his second win Wednesday over Hobart as he came on in relief of Comer Coppie in the second and stopped the Statesmen on four hits and three runs over the final seven frames. John Penny or Ellis Fribush will probably take the mound for the Union fray.

Bruno Colapietro, a freshman utility infielder, will fill in for Giglio at third, after his capable showing at the hot corner Wednesday. Colapietro came up with some flashy fielding and also scored the lead run in the Hobart game as the Continentals came from behind in the late innings to notch the victory.

Tomorrow's contest will be the final appearance in Hamilton uniforms for co-captains Dinny Calkins and Ken Higgins, and outfielder George Padgett.

Game time is at 2:30 on the Continental diamond.

Intramurals

Big John Logan pitched and batted the Psi U softball team to the intramural championship yesterday afternoon, defeating John Leahy and the Alpha Delt Squad, 5-3. This setback cost Alpha Delt the '53-'54 intarmural crown, by the slim margin of a half of a point. . . The new champions are Delta Upsilon, who finished the year with a total of 24½ points to Alpha Delt's 24. In third place, with 19½ points, is Psi Upsilon, and quite a way back in fourth position is Sigma Phi, who collected a total of 9 points.

All seniors who are interested in participating in an informal discussion period with Commencement speaker Edward R. Murrow at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, June 6, are asked to sign up at the switch board in Buttrick Hall.

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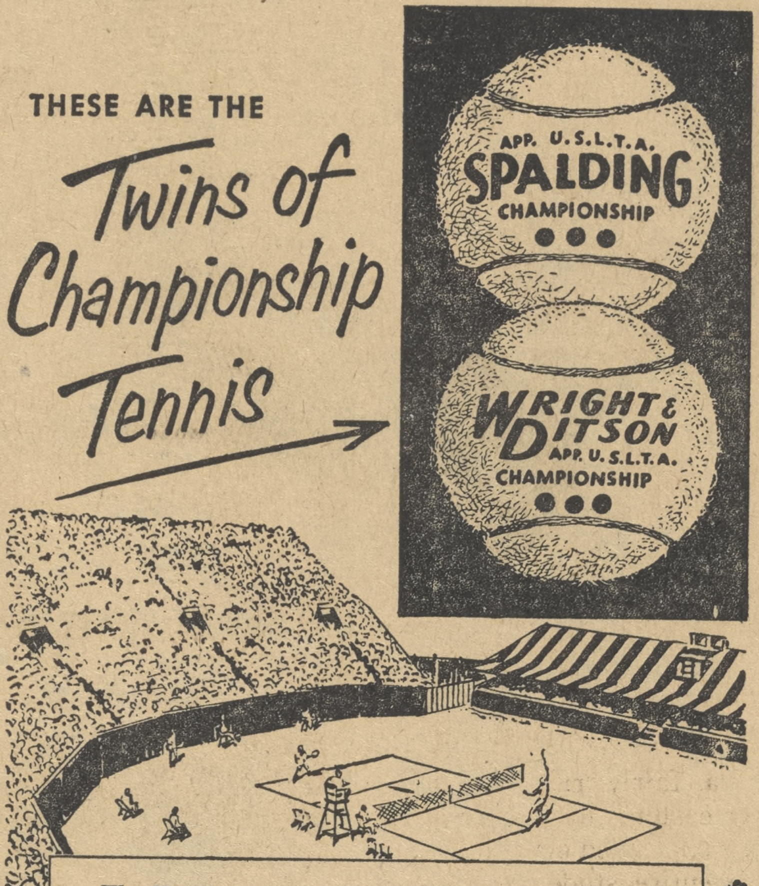

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Letters . . . Cont'd

Hamilton's ideals have emphasized, and I hope will continue to emphasize, the place of the individual in the social group. When the great majority of independents express the view that a large loosely knit group cannot by its very nature give them that sense of belonging, I think it would be desirable to consider the adoption of a system which would enable any individual who desired to do so, to affiliate with a group in which he could find that vague but highly important sense of belonging. Of course, in the process, the sense of exclusiveness of fraternities may be diminished. This, however, will be of little consequence when viewed under the assumption that every boy coming to Hamilton will be given the chance to feel himself an important part of a social group.

Sincerely yours,
Sam Rosen

Jim White was elected president of D. T. at a meeting of the sophomore honor society this week.

Lacrosse . . . Cont'd

The score was tied at the end of the first three periods. The first period was the only one in which the Continentals were ahead 2-1. A few minutes later the Garnet knotted the score 2-2. Throughout the remainder of the first half both teams traded goals until the score stood at 5-5.

Union put in two fast goals at the start of the third period to make it a 7-5 count, but here as before the Blue fought back to knot the score at 7-7. The teams traded one goal to make the score 8-8.

In the eventful fourth period the Garnet again jumped out in front, 9-8. Hamilton retaliated with one goal, but the Garnet bounced back to set up the situation in which Hamilton could not score.

The star of the game was Dick Hall of Union. Hall took eleven shots at the Hamilton goal and scored five. High scorers for Hamilton were John Tirrell, with three, Don Ivers and co-captain Ed Reed with two. Jim Brown and Roger Mosher both scored leading scorer on the team with fourteen goals and four assists. once.

Golf Team to Try For Union Victory

Hamilton College's golf team will conclude its season Saturday with a return match with Union. This match will decide whether or not the linksmen of Don Jones will finish the year with a winning record since their present record is four wins, three losses, and two ties. This match will also afford the team an opportunity to again meet the Union team which tied them 4½-4½ a week ago.

Over the past week the team has been very active; tieing Union and losing to R.P.I. in the Albany - Schenectady area, and beating Oswego 6½-2½ and Cortland 7-2 at Clinton. In their most recent encounter the twosome of Dave Doty and Danny Koehler again led the way by winning both their matches, and by combining for an easy 6 and 5 bestball victory.

Tennis . . . Cont'd

Chris Ravndal lost close matches, but Stew Pollock downed his man 7-5; 7-9; 6-2.

Van Nostrand teamed with Norm Gernannth to settle the match as they triumphed over Presberg and Miller 6-0; 6-3. The third Hamilton point was garnered by Max Gray and Pete Cox as they swept their doubles match in two sets. The third doubles team of Goodstein and Roberts lost 7-5; 6-2.

The netmen travel to Oneonta tomorrow afternoon in quest of the season's eighth victory. The Continentals have now won 38 of their last 40 matches. As this year's squad is composed mostly of newcomers, Coach Weber already considers this season to be an unusual success.

BILLBOARD

Chip Pickering and Jim Schade were elected co-chairmen of Was Los at a meeting of the junior honorary society this week.

John S. Gambs, professor of economics, announced this week that all juniors who want applications for Fulbright scholarships should contact him.

Omar Pound has been awarded a prize of ten books from the Peter Pauper Press for having the best student library on the Hill. Dave Campbell won the second prize of five books.

At a meeting Monday night the Anglican Society elected Dick Hall, '57, President for the coming year. Roger Derby, '57, was elected vice-president and Roger Prokop, '57, treasurer.

John Ibach, '55, was elected president of Alpha Delta Phi last Tuesday and Bob Ward, '55, vice-president. Ed Smith, '56, will be the new corresponding secretary, and Fred Forshay, '57, the new recording secretary.

Moosehead . . Cont.

Along with this stuffed symbol of love and affection, Brown picked up another animal object during his safari to the Finger Lakes. This one is an eight-weeks old half-German Shepherd, half-Great Dane puppy named, appropriately enough, Moose.

The pup was intended to live in the TDX house, but the two Mooses, during their briet acquaintance, have become inseparable and refuse to be parted. Because of the dog's youth, the situation is still under control, but, judging from its parentage, between it and the other moose, Brown is likely to be forced out of his room within a few weeks. However, as he says, "I love animals."

Squires . . . Cont'd

provided. An atmosphere more conducive to individual decisions on joining a fraternity or remaining independent should be created.

3. A housing program should provide housing for students at least as good as that . . . in Carnegie . . ., dining facilities for freshmen at least as good as those available in the present fraternities, recreational and social facilities for the freshmen of a quality commensurate with those available in the fraternities, and dining facilities for independent students at least as good as those presently available in Commons.

In order to attain these goals the subcommittee recommends:

1. The institution of a system of preferential bidding for fraternities.

2. A system of delayed rushing, to be conducted either at the end of the freshman year or the beginning of the sophomore year.

3. The building of a dormitory or set of dormitories, or the remodeling of present dormitories, for use of the freshmen.

The Squires report includes a detailed preferential bidding system which is intended to serve as a guide. The system would set quotas for each fraternity, apportion students to fraternities in order of choice and insures that every student who desired membership would be able to join. The subcommittee states that its emphasis is entirely on the desires of the individual, rather than on those of the fraternities.

The Squires report admits that a system of deferred rushing might result in some stereotyping of houses. However, the committee feels that a deferred rushing system would create class unity and stimulate interfraternity friendships. These advantages would outweigh the disadvantages of stereotyping, according to the report.

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